

The Overseas Press

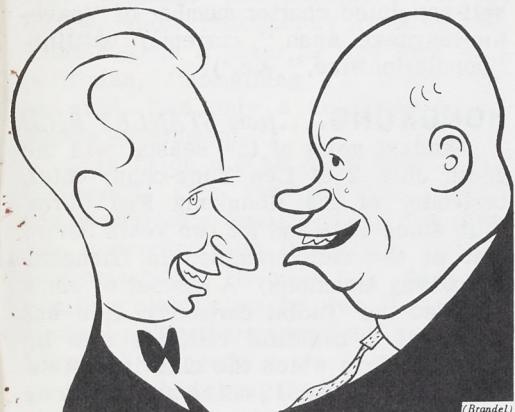
BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK



Vol. 15, No. 38

September 17, 1960



Mr. Hammarskjold gets ready to meet Mr. K...
(Brandel)

PRESS HITS UN

The eyes of the world are riveted on the UN General Assembly, opening next week. Mr. Khrushchev, his herd of satellite leaders, assorted Asian and African chiefs, and overstuffed national delegations generally, are just a few of the problems facing harried officials on the East River. Not the least of their worries is the press.

Under Secretary Hernane Tavares de Sa, in charge of Public Information and the man whose job it is to see that the news can be gathered and transmitted to all parts of the world with a minimum of difficulty, put it this way: "With an average 250 to 300 press corps accredited to the UN throughout the year, we are preparing for an onslaught of more than 2,000 newsmen...and even this figure may turn out to be conservative."

Other UN public information officials guess that the coming sessions may see the greatest assemblage of newsmen in one place in the history of journalism.

Press credential restrictions will be particularly stiff. Chief consideration will be given to publication distribution and graphic location. Those finally accredited will be issued a special UN admission card bearing their picture.

The present press facilities are being enlarged to cover the entire third floor of the secretariat. Other helps for correspondents include expansion of cable reception, more telephones and typewriters, temporary bars (which will serve

(Continued on page 3)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR **CALENDAR**



Tues., Sept. 20 — Memorial Services for Henry N. Taylor in the OPC Memorial Library, 5:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Tues., Sept. 20 — Open House: Congressman John V. Lindsay (R., N.Y. 17th Dist.) and Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y. 11th Dist.). What should be Our Policy on Immigration? On Passports for Newsmen to Mainland China? Both speakers are members of the House Committee on the Judiciary. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Sept. 22 — Special Open House: Former Gov. Averell Harriman reports on his fact-finding trip to Africa where he spent 3 weeks as special representative of Sen. John F. Kennedy. Cocktails, 7:00 p.m. Dinner 7:45 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Sept. 23 — Reception in honor of Tillie Reading, OPC receptionist, who leaves us after 5 years to be married. Time: 5:00 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 23 — Special Press Forum: Joseph Michaels & Henry Shapiro, just back from Moscow. (See page 3)

Tues., Sept. 27 — Open House: Dan Kurzman, former chief McGraw-Hill World News Tokyo bureau, and panel discuss his new book "Kishi and Japan", James A. Michener, moderator. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Discussion, 8:00 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Sept. 29 — Book Night: Robert St. John. John Barkham moderator. Reservations, please. (See p. 5)

Hurricane Harry vs. Donna: He Wins

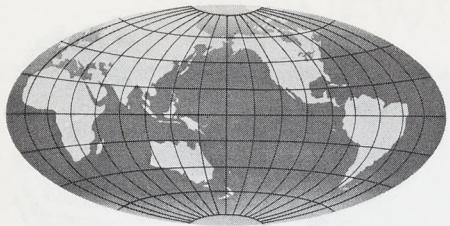
Donna and Harry Truman both swirled into the Overseas Press Club on the same day. While the storm wreaked havoc on the streets, the former President of the United States inside the Club showed that he had lost none of his old fire. OPC members and guests braved the vigors of Monday afternoon's brutal winds and slanting rain, packed the third floor to attend a reception in Mr. Truman's honor.

Partisan politics aside, Democrats and Republicans were rewarded with a series of "trumanisms" following one on top of the other. The "Missouri politician", as he called himself, was neither bashful nor hesitant with his replies to questions put him by the working press and others in attendance. This was particular-

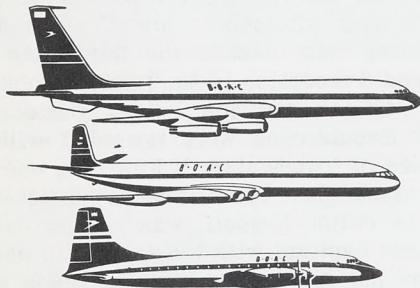
(Continued on page 3)



HST MAKES A POINT: Gov. G. Mennen Williams at left, Angier Biddle Duke at right.



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is
where
you find it...



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Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH

HAVANA...from MARTIN HOUSEMAN

Harvey Rosenhouse, Time-Mexico, became the 23rd American newsman jailed by Castro's secret police. Rosenhouse was arrested as he went through Cuban customs on what was to be a brief stop-over on his way to Puerto Rico from Mexico. He was released—uncharged—after two nights....

The Cuban Postoffice has joined Air Freight Customs in refusing to ship photo packets addressed to US newspapers and news svcs—unless the photos have been censored by Castro's secret police. Smart cameramen say 'no thanks.'

The San Jose conf temporarily stole thunder from Havana, so buochiefs **Harold Milks** of AP and **Matt Kenney** of UPI cut out for a few days of rest and recuperation in Miami.... **Richard Massock**, AP-Caracas, here replacing vacationing Bob Berrellez....

Dick Kallsen, CBS, and **Wilson Hall**, NBC, covered San Jose conf. Hall's wife **Lee** stayed to file Cuban reports to NBC.... Paul Bethel is back at his desk as USEmb pressattaché. Bill Wagley filled in during Bethel's vacation.... This Unipresser is off for Stateside vacation with an old 'cuate' from Mexico, **Jaime Plenn**, filling in.

MANILA.....from JIM BECKER

Al Ravenholt, ChiDlyNews, returned to his Manila base after a six-month US lecture tour for the American Univ Field Svc.... Max Soliven, topflight Filipino newsman who has had several assignments in SEAsia, appointed NYTimes Philippine stringer....

Gardner Jones, Honolulu Advertiser edit page ed, Philippines-born-and-raised, paid his first visit since 1939.... Tony Escoda, AP-Manila news ed, transferred to Bangkok, has departed with wife and baby.... Carl Zimmerman has arrived from AP-Honolulu to take Escoda's place. Zimmerman, out of NJ by way of U of Mich, is married to a former Manila newswoman whom he met at Michigan....

Manila Overseas Pressclub reports it is solidly in the black, happily solvent and coining loot. Much of the swelling bank balance contributed by large press-corps that descended with Eisenhower. Included in addition to Washington plane-load: Bob Udick, UPI SEAsia mgr, an ex-Manila buochief; **Norman Williams**, UPI-Tokyo, also an ex-Manila hand, and AP's **Don Huth**, now SEAsia chief with hq in Manila, who was Manila chief for 5½ years.

(Becker adds: 'Haven't a clue what I wrote in the strayed Ticker piece (which this editor lost enroute to Grand Central),

but perhaps this effort will do. Try to get this one into print. Much of my copy has hit composing room spikes, but have never before contributed litter to New Haven RR tracks.'

(And on the subject of Tickerisms: 'Again, a vote agin contractions. Am self-appointed charter member of "save-the-language assn," currently battling "populationwise," &c.')

HONGKONG...from STANLEY RICH

Saddest news of the season was the death July 2 of Lee Yung-chun, chief bartender of the Hongkong Fgn Corrs Club since 1948 and for two years before that at the club premises in Shanghai (Broadway Mansions). A number of corrs attended the Taoist ceremony. Lee was buried at a beautiful cliffside site in Kowloon, from which the club is visible across the harbor, 12 miles away. Among the wreaths was one from Margaret Hampson, widow of Fred Hampson, former AP SEAsia chief....

After eight months in Peiping, the Toronto Globe&Mail's Frederick Nossal is now settled in a Hongkong house with wife Audrey and four children (including a set of twins). Fred reports that China can be covered *almost* as well from here as it can from Peiping. He adds, however:

'I will never go along with those who say you can cover the mainland better from here. Despite the fact that the corr in Peiping is deprived of every story contact and they cut you off from the real sources of news, there is always the undeniable advantage of seeing things for yourself — of simply being there.'

The NYTimes' Jack and Glory Nevard and their offspring — Pamela, Roger and John — finally closed out an unexpectedly long stay at the Corrs' Club and moved into a Bowen Rd flat. They had been awaiting their furniture which showed up, at last, on the same freighter which brought Mrs Benjamin L. Rich, mother of this ABC/MGrawHill/WorldwidePress reporter, for an extended visit.

Nevard replaces NYTimesman **Greg MacGregor**, who returned to NYC several months back after a lengthy Asian tour.

Vidal Sacharenko, AFP buochief, and wife Claudie are recouping strength and finances after a two-week visit from their daughter Martine Clemet. Martine, who has returned to her studies at the U of Paris, captivated a number of the American 'griffins' here, some of whom it is

(Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week Is: Paul Miller
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

TRUMAN (Cont'd from page 1)

ly true of his reference to Fidel Castro. "The best thing which could have happened to this upstart," Mr. Truman stated, "was to have captured Castro a long time ago, given him a new suit and a shave; then everything would have been all right."

Prior to the reception, the former President, looking hale and hearty, met with representatives of New York's foreign language newspapers. Following a few, short introductory remarks, Mr. Truman made it clear he was here as a politician, "something I'm proud of," he said, "as only a politician understands government."

Only twice did he reply with a "no comment". One involved the present administration's foreign policy; the other was concerned with the Negro "sit-in" demonstrations. He said he'd made his position clear when he was first asked about the "Southern question" and it has not since changed.

When asked about the forthcoming visit of the Soviet Premier to the United Nations, and if the same security regulations limiting travel should not apply to Egypt's Nasser, the ex-president replied that he liked neither Mr. K. nor Mr. N. and that they could both go to the bottom of the Atlantic for all he cared.

Concerning the advances made by the Communists over the recent years, Mr. Truman recalled that during his administration the Reds were kept in check by "maintaining a heavy guard over the rat hole. Whenever any of them showed their heads, we took a club and knocked them down again."

Discussing the coming political campaign and his own plans, the former president said he'll appear frequently on behalf of the Democratic Party doing everything he could to get Senator Kennedy elected. Nevertheless, he is well into the 70's and would like to take it easy in order to reach his 90th birthday. Said Mr. Truman: "As this occurs on an off-election year, I won't be able to run for the presidency then."

As for Kennedy, Mr. Truman is confident that the country will see a Democrat sworn into office in January. As for religion, he advised everyone to read the First Amendment to the Constitution.

During the membership reception, Mr. Truman was asked if his presidential library in Independence would include much information on past Republican administrations. He flashed a broad grin. "By all means, I'd like to get as much on them as possible."

DINNER WINNERS

The two recent winners of the Friday Night dinners-on-the-house have been *Wallis Howe* and *Henry Christman*.

U.N. (Continued from page 1)

soups, among other things), while a special lounge is being set aside exclusively for press interviews.

Due to extremely limited seating arrangements in the Assembly Hall and conference rooms, the present plan is to issue special passes to the radio, press and visual booths and other designated locations. In order that no correspondent will miss out on any of the proceedings, closed circuit television screens are being set up within the press area.

In addition to 2,000-plus newsmen, UN officials are also preparing to greet more than 3,000 delegates. With security the major consideration, staff employees who ordinarily are permitted the run of the UN will be restricted to their own working area. This will apply to some newsmen as well. Security officials have decided that the general public will not be admitted to the UN grounds during the sessions nor will the usual tours be conducted.

Seating arrangements, dining and all other delegate facilities will be under the strain of over 6,500 official visitors.

Mr. Tavares de Sa has been in charge of UN public information for only the past six weeks. He has been a professor of journalism at the Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, and later managing editor of *Visao*, the Brazilian news magazine. He spoke at the OPC shortly following the 1956 elections as a member of a panel discussing U.S. politics from the Latin American point of view.

.... George Natanson

Tribute To Taylor

A memorial service and tribute to *Henry N. Taylor*, OPC member and Scripps Howard correspondent killed two weeks ago while covering the Congo civil war, will take place Tues., Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m. A plaque will be unveiled on the Memorial Wall in the OPC Memorial Library. Colleagues, members and friends are invited to attend.

OPC Entrance Fee Waived for NYC Working Newsmen

The Club will waive the \$25 entrance fee for all working newsmen in New York City until Feb. 1. The action was taken on Sept. 7 by the Board of Governors which voted approval of a proposal presented by president *John Luter*.

While the waiver of the entrance fee is in effect, the president explained, the Membership Committee under its co-chairmen *Henry Cassidy*, *Hal Boyle* and *Roy Rouan*, will conduct an intensive drive for new members from among working newsmen in the New York area.

At an earlier meeting the Board of Governors voted a further tightening of admission requirements by ruling that out of every 10 new members admitted, 6 must be currently engaged in news work.

MICHAELS & SHAPIRO AT OPC

Two seasoned Moscow correspondents, Joseph Michaels of NBC and *Henry Shapiro*, UPI, both in town during the "K" visit, plan to discuss Soviet policies at an OPC Special Press Forum on Fri., Sept. 22. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. The program, (Khrushchev and UN schedule permitting) will begin at 8:30 p.m.



Miss Rima Rudina, TV, stage and concert star entertained OPC diners and bar-goers last Friday evening with her guitar, violin and folk songs of 26 different languages. Talented Miss Rudina completely won her Club audience, and, luckily for OPCers, shares our hopes for a "come-again-soon" appearance.

SCOOPS ARE SHORTLIVED - CLAUSTROPHOBIA CAN BE A HAZARD AS....

THE "REGULARS" COVER THE UNITED NATIONS

by JOHN MACVANE

A hard core of about 50 reporters cover the day to day doings of the UN. But the number of correspondents assigned to the world organization fluctuates wildly according to the tensions of the times. (See page 1.)

During the recent Security Council sessions on the Congo, Cuba and the RB-47 charges by the Soviet Union, about 200-250 press, radio, TV reporters and photographers were in and out of UN headquarters. During the autumn meetings of the 82-member General Assembly, about 400 correspondents are accredited to the UN. The majority of these are American, but on a typical Assembly day, aside from the news agencies and their world coverage, specials and radio men are filing to some 20 countries.

As is the case everywhere, the scoop and the beat remain the objective of UN reporters. These are often obtained by the well-tried means of much hopping around and asking the right questions. But no scoop remains a scoop for very long. Most respect is given the correspondent who can size up a situation and pull out for display the solid essentials of complicated diplomatic tangles that confuse reporters — and diplomats.

The personal acquaintance of leading delegates, cultivated over the years, is another source of such journalistic triumphs. Here the 50-odd regulars are likely to score over the occasional press visitors. These are the men and women who best know the idiosyncrasies of the UN and who are on most intimate terms with the permanent representatives.

Among the core of American regulars, old foreign correspondents loom large in prestige. Max Harrelson, AP bureau chief, spent the war years reporting from London, Finland (for the Russo-Finnish war), Holland (at the time of the German invasion), then Scandinavia, a stint in the Balkans and Switzerland. Harrelson is one of the few remaining UN men who have covered the headquarters continuously since it first opened at Hunter College in the Bronx, March 1946.

Working with Max in the AP bureau at the moment are old UNer Abe Goldberg, back in the U.S. from his Moscow assignment, and Bill Oatis, whose persistent queries caused the Communist Czech government to imprison him as a spy.

Bruce Munn, UPI bureau chief, has been around the UN since 1949. The UP London bureau, SHAEF in Paris, and Germany were Bruce's wartime and immediate post-war assignments.

Pete Huss of the Hearst newspapers, formerly INS bureau chief, had a long distinguished career abroad, first in Berlin watching the rise of Hitler, then as a combat correspondent.

Tom Hamilton, *NY Times* chief since 1947, served with AP in London before the war, then covered Franco Spain for the *Times*.

Joe Newman, who has headed the *NY Herald Tribune* bureau for the past couple of years, spent many years as Trib correspondent in London, the Continent and Latin America. Bill Humphries, who has been filling in lately at the Trib UN bureau, was first encountered by this correspondent in Paris, 1939 or 40. Most of the intervening two decades Bill has spent in Europe.

Bill Fulton of the *Chicago Tribune* is an old London hand. Kathleen McLaughlin of the *NY Times* wrote from Germany and other European spots for years, while Lindsay Parrott, Tom Hamilton's deputy, is a former *Times* Tokyo bureau chief, and still carries about some bits of metal he garnered while covering for the *Times* the island-hopping wartime campaigns of MacArthur.

Usually the regular CBS correspondent here — aside from the coveys of reporters and TV men who flutter down on the building at moments of crisis — is Larry Lesueur, renowned for his war years covering the London blitz, Moscow, and the U.S. European campaign.

Occasionally Leon Pearson, formerly INS and NBC in Paris, gets over to headquarters for NBC, as does Gordon Fraser, ABC war correspondent in Italy, France and Germany. The writer, who spent the war years as an INS and NBC correspondent, opened an NBC bureau at

Hunter College, March 1946, and in recent years has represented ABC.

Other UN regulars representing U.S. publications include: William Frye, Mary Hornaday for the *Christian Science Monitor*; Howard Handleman, *USN&WR*; Pauline Frederick, NBC; Peter Lisagor, *Chicago Daily News*; Peter Trueman, *Montreal Star*; Peter Wallenberg, *NY Daily News*; James Cannon, *Newsweek*; Anita Ehrman, Hearst; and Aaron Einfrank, *Herald Tribune* European edition, to mention only a few.

A majority of the correspondents are not OPC members. One reason is that the UN itself is a kind of club for its reporters where they can relax in pleasant surroundings over a refreshing brew in the Delegates' Lounge, meet their professional colleagues and the delegates.

The correspondents have their own small Press Club at the headquarters with sandwiches, cold cuts and beer for a quick lunch, or the well-run cafeteria, or the delegates' dining room for a meal with a "well-informed UN circle" or business contact.

Here, the press members pick up not only the world news items but the famous UN jokes which zip about the building with satellite speed. One of the classics:

....The American congressman (fyi Sen. Tom Connally) — when meeting at a reception a pretty girl who said, "I'm from UNESCO" — replied, "Gallant little country. We must give it more aid."

The press room, called the bull-pen, is the heart of the UN news operation. Here are issued the numerous press releases from the UN and its Specialized Agencies. During a meeting of the Security Council or General Assembly,



OPCERS AT UNO: Shown in the bull-pen (left to right) are Kathleen McLaughlin, Mary Hornaday, Aaron Einfrank, Pauline Frederick, John MacVane and Peter Trueman.

correspondents can find on the racks a running account of the session. Usually these are used only as a check on notes that newsmen have taken from their press section seats or, more likely, from their own offices on the 3rd and 4th floors of the Secretariat Building. Each office has the voices of the meetings piped in on earphones. For a news agency, an afternoon paper, or a radio reporter looking for spot news, the office or radio booth is the only place to keep on top of the happenings. All agencies keep someone in the press section, however, to note the color and nuances the loudspeaker can't catch.

Work hours are varied. In the ordinary dull periods, nothing much happens before 10:30 a.m. By about 7:00 p.m., the UN press section sends its announcement over the speaker that "the lid is on" and, short of catastrophe, the correspondent can go home.

In times of crisis, anything goes. When a Security Council meeting winds up at 4:00 in the morning, the bulk of UN regulars don't get home till long after sun-up, then catch two or three hours sleep and return for follow-ups the next day. This reporter remembers accompanying Pete Huss many times on the 4:37 a.m. train from Grand Central to Larchmont and Westport.

If a sudden newsbreak occurs in the middle of the night, the regular UN reporter can expect a telephone call from a press officer on duty — and the urgent summons to "get in quick!" During Suez, Wilder Foote, chief of UN Press, used to call news conferences at such odd hours as 5 a.m. It's always edition time for newspapers somewhere in the world, and someone is always listening to the radio in Iceland, Thailand, Formosa or Alaska.

Covering world events from the U.N. has its pros and cons. Press regulars have the advantage of a tremendous variety of world information close at hand — without the hazards, the legwork, the frustrations of the newsmen overseas. Being right at the center where top decisions are made and where important policies are first revealed is exciting. But now and then claustrophobia sets in. And the UNer secretly envies the foreign correspondent for his field work, his "camping out," and his place as an eyewitness — at the U.N.'s "grassroots" — of the results of the exciting debate in New York.

E. GERMANY EXPELS 2 NEWSMEN

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP) — Two West German newsmen were ordered out of East Berlin today on charges arising from the squeeze by Communist East Germany.

The Reds accused the two reporters of attempting to intimidate West German businessmen into closing their exhibits at the Leipzig Trade Fair in reprisal against the Communist travel restrictions.

BOOKNIGHT SEPT. 29: ST. JOHN ON NASSER

Robert St. John will discuss Nasser, the subject of his forthcoming book, "The Boss", at the OPC on Thurs., Sept. 29.

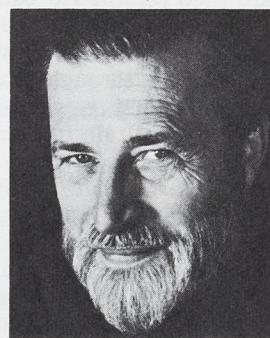
St. John became interested in Col. Nasser after completing the biography of David Ben-Gurion. He spent much time interviewing the Egyptian leader, and actually lived with Nasser and his family at their country retreat.

A panel of experts will discuss the book and its vital subject. *John Barkham* will moderate.

Please make reservations for dinner at 7:00 p.m. The discussion starts promptly at 8:00 p.m. (Cocktails 6:30 p.m.)

OPC CHARTER TRAVEL

Charter Flights filling rapidly make waiting lists imminent! Insure your trip by reserving now. Deposits of \$50 per reservation will be due Oct. 10, so that the Committee can make deposits for planes. Happy Landing!



St. John

WRITER WELDON JAMES WINS CARNEGIE GRANT

OPCer *Weldon James*, *Courier-Journal* editorial writer, and its assoc. editor since 1948, left Sept. 6 on a Carnegie fellowship for a year of foreign travel, study and writing.

James, 47, will continue writing for *The Courier-Journal* on an unscheduled basis. His special interests will be in relationships between the Atlantic alliance nations and the new African nations. During the year of travel through Europe and Africa, he and his family will be based at London.

James has been a foreign correspondent in wartime China, Spain and London; a roving editor of *Collier's* magazine; served as a World War II Marine; and was a 1939 Nieman fellow at Harvard.

FORBATH SUCCEEDS HELITZER AT MCGRAW-HILL BONN BUREAU

Morrie Helitzer, chief of the McGraw-Hill news bureau in Bonn, has returned to the U.S. for study under a Council on Foreign Relations fellowship. He has a year's leave of absence.

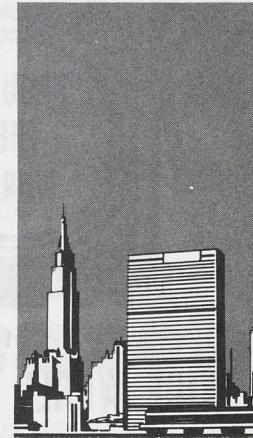
He is succeeded by *Peter Forbath*, former associate editor of *Chemical Engineering* (a McGraw-Hill publication), who leaves for Germany in late October.

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NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Henry S. Bradsher — AP New Delhi
 Paulo Einhorn — Amer. Aviation Publications Rio de Janeiro
 Frank S. Johnson, Jr. — Newsday, Inc. 1955/59
 Paul D. Kackley — Stars & Stripes Darmstadt
 John O. Koehler — AP Frankfurt
 Don Schuck — Stars & Stripes
 Vincent Sheean — free lance
 Watson S. Sims — AP New Delhi
 Jay Walz — N.Y. Times — Cairo

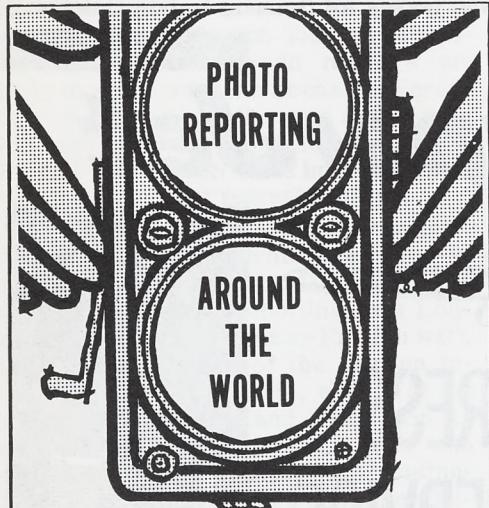
ASSOCIATE

Joseph R. Fliesler — free lance
 Keith S. Clatzer — NBC News London
 James C. O'Connor — New York Mirror
 Jay F. Spry — The Baltimore Sun 1937/52
 S. Antoinette Sverre — N.Y. Corresp. for Norsk Ukeblad (Oslo)

"MAKING TOO MUCH WORDS..."

Getting the Powers trial story out of Moscow was a particularly nerve-jangling job. The story was handled mainly on phone dictation to London direct from the corridor outside the courtroom. And holding the line, fighting off well-intentioned operators all along the route called for considerable ingenuity. On the third day of the trial, one Russian operator broke into the circuit, tried to reclaim the line, then gave up with this comment.

"You making too much words..." AP



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TICKER (Continued from page 2)

understood, are now arranging to take their next homeleaves via Euro....

AFP-Peiping buochief Bernard Ullman spent a two-week holiday here. Bernard then returned to base and Mrs Ullman continued on to France for a brief stay before rejoining her husband....

Passing through Hongkong during a single August week were four APers—**Relman (Pat) Morin**, on a swing through Asia...Nate Polowetzky, enroute to Rome Olympics...John Griffin homeleaving from Singapore...and George Inagaki from Tokyo off to his new post in Saigon....**Roy Essoyan** continues to hold down the HK buo while **Forrest C. (Woody) Edwards** is on Stateside leave.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

The De Gaulle pressconf, a rare event in these parts, and resumption of Anglo-Amer Press Assn luncheons have highlighted an autumn upsurge of journalistic activity.

Some 700 newsmen crowded in to see De Gaulle perform. It was, as always, an impressive show, but — as usual — not quite all 'spontaneous and unrehearsed.'

NYPost's Joe Barry, just back from a summer on the desk in NYC, was the only US newsmen who managed to get recognized for a question. Joe, incidentally, brought back this comment on the US campaign:

'Both candidates certainly look equal, but there are those who insist Kennedy is more equal. Since most of my best friends are anti-Nixon, I've been repeating that I may vote for Kennedy. With Kennedy at least we don't know what we're getting.' ...

B. J. Cutler, new Paris HerTrib ME, has been shaking up paper with new activity, in anticipation of hot competition from NYTimes. He has added a Review of the Week. Don Cook has moved over from Paris to head WEuro coverage. Jonathan Randal has been hired from UPI-Geneva and Scott Aiken from AFP, both for Paris staff....

AP-Paris notes: Buochief Richard K. O'Malley back on job after Eire vacation...news ed George McArthur takes off Sept 18 for homeleave in Georgia and NYC...**Joseph Dynan** rejoining buo after Mideast hitch...David Mason escaped Paris rain (23 rainy days in Aug — an all-time high) by vacationing in usually-rainy Brittany, where he found lots of sunshine...Godfrey Anderson vacationed in Majorca. He was to have gone with **Andrew Borowiec**, AP-NAfrica, but Andy was sent to Congo.

AP news ed McArthur reports Borowiec had communications problems while there. He was phoning in a riot story when Congolese soldiers ripped the phone from his hands and beat him up. Andy didn't stop work, found another phone and kept going....

UPI-Paris report: **Joe Grigg**, chief Euro corr, now heads Paris operation...Paul Eve, former BUP news ed in London, has taken over as buochief...Tom Bransten is the proud father of first baby, Marc Michael....

George Williamson, WallStJnl, back from holiday in Sweden....Art Watt, ArmyNavy AirForceTimes, back from US..**Lou Cioffi** holding down CBS buo and TV-film relay work in absence of **David Schoenbrun**....

Paris presscorps saddened by deaths of two familiar byliners, **Henry Taylor** and Mrs Joan Appleton. First eye-witness account of ScrippsHow corr Taylor's death in Congo was filed by AFP's Christian d'Epenoux. D'Epenoux and Andre Lefevre, ParisMatch, emerged blood-stained but safe from the massacre by playing dead. Mrs Appleton, former Paris HerTrib columnist, died at 37 of cancer in NYC....

Anglo-Amer Press Assn notes: Retiring BritAmb Lord Gladwyn spoke at a farewell luncheon...This AFP corr was elected Amer veep to fill unexpired term of **Arthur Higbee**, UPI, transferred to Mideast...AAPA pres — Darsie Gillie, ManchGuardian, will also lose his Brit veep, Frank Giles, LonTimes, in the near future. Giles will move up to a new top post in London.

CONGO.....from ELAINE SHEPARD:

In Leopoldville recently, steward Lumumba announced a pressconf 2 minutes before he was ready (that's SOP). Word flashed around the hotel bars. Often a poor, unfortunate corr is in his room taking a shower and knows nothing of it.

At the briefing, one of the reporters was shown to his chair at bayonet point. All newsgatherers got up and walked out — with the exception of Tass. Newsmen held meeting that night, compiling ground rules to submit to Patrice on future press gatherings. There would never be time to report completely on the bedlam in Africa.

CBS-NYC passed along the text of a cable from **Russell Jones** in Elisabethville reporting:

"There is no longer any way to get out of the Congo by air. Therefore I am forced to take our film coverage by car 200 miles through Northern Rhodesia, then another 200 miles through Southern Rhodesia to Salisbury, the nearest point from which the films can be sent out by air. This represents a round-trip, on-the-ground of 800 miles."

CBS added soberly that 'arrangements are being made to find another method.'

BRIDGE ANYONE?

Starting Sept. 23, Friday will be bridge night at OPC. Come for dinner — maybe win a free one — but in any event be on the 4th floor (rear) by 8:00 p.m.

Family, friends — and all OPCers welcome. Either arrange your own game — or take "pot luck". Bridge Committee

PEOPLE & PLACES

ARRIVALS

Carl Sandburg (honorary OPCer) blew into town with Donna to help at this week's opening of "The World of Carl Sandburg," adapted by Norman Corwin. At the Henry Miller theater....Lloyd McKim Garrison recently returned from Congo — has lead article "New Heart of Darkness" in The Reporter, Sept 1 issueLarry Stessin, Dun's Review & Modern Industry, is back from 3-month assignment on "American Businessmen Abroad," covering Europe & the MideastBuenos Aires AP bureau chief Sam Summerlin in NY on vacation....Stella Margold has returned to NY from Calif. lecture tour.

DEPARTURES

Lucy Goodlett off to Windsor, Nova Scotia for annual staff chores on the "Hants Journal"....H.D. Heinze, recently promoted to dir. of photography, heading photo & film production at WTIC-TV (Hartford), left Aug. 31 for 4-weeks filming in Mexico....Hazel Shore-Currie closed the "doll house" in Georgetown with party for 96 Washingtonians. She'll join husband "Reece" Currie in Trinidad, and invites OPCers to visit during her 3 years there....Dick Thomas ran into Bob Considine at the Powers' trial, then traveled for 3 weeks down Volga, across Black Sea, into Caucasian Mts....Dale Armstrong off to the West-Coast on Colgate-Palmolive biz.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barry Faris, internat'l ed. of Hearst Metrotone News, to wed Kay Lawrence, AP women's ed. for radio-TV, and pres. of the NY Newspaper Women's Club.

PUBLICATIONS

"The Global View", new weekly column of comment, analysis & inside info on foreign affairs, by Leon Dennen, is now being sent by NEA to nearly 600 subscribers to its Full Service....Inez Robb has upcoming articles in Sat-Eve Post & Vogue....Dr. Harold Highland, professor of business administration, L.I. Univ., & dir. of Graphic Communications Center, is author of newly-published "Guide to Creative Photography", available this month....Paula LeCler, co-author OPC's "As We See Russia," is readying book on interviews with Ghandi, Nehru, Chiang Kai-shek, etc. She announces (1) her marriage in Florida to architect Walter Disbrow Wood and (2) her purchase of 9-rm. house with citrus grove in Melbourne, Fla., (Box 1393) where roving OPCers are always welcome....Olive Brooks will have a collection of Poems "Panama Quadrant" published this fall.

Sheldon M. Machlin has 3 photos on exhibit at the Art Center of Northern New Jersey Sept. 9-23 in the show "Favorite Pictures of America's Great Photographers."

PLACEMENT

New York

No. 438 Latin American journalist needed; writer, assistant editor; for foreign news service. (Please present resumes.)

No. 437 Editor and writer (could be exec. ed.) for two semi-annual magazines, 500,000 and 300,000 circ. each; good writer; familiarity with landscape, architecture helpful. \$8,000 up.

No. 435 Man to plan and carry out promotion for State centennial (Middle West). Divide time between New York and state capital. Media contacts helpful.

No. 434 Editor for graphic arts union (internal) magazine; some labor background, knowl. graphic arts industry needed. Up to \$10,000.

No. 426 PR director, fund-raiser, for Protestant church-affiliated medical center, Brooklyn. (Faith of applicant not important.) \$8,500-\$10,000.

No. 414 Feature writer, also will carry editorial responsibilities. Extensive exp. with features — news agencies required, administrative exp. desired. Knowl. of Latin America or Asia helpful. \$10,000 up.

No. 405 PR man, 3-5 years experience with consumer product publicity, writing ability. \$8,000-10,000.

FOREIGN

No. 432 Brazil. Editor (man) for industrial magazine. Editorial experience with U.S. industrial or trade magazine; ability for editing, make-up, layout; direct others; grasp of business side, exp. in Latin America, fluency in Spanish and/or Portuguese. Salary open.

If you wish to register with the OPC Placement Committee for assistance in finding a job, or wish to register a job opening, please contact Miss Barbara J. Bennett, acting Executive Secretary of the Committee, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the OPC. If you are already registered with the Committee and wish your resume sent out on any of the above jobs, or on any other jobs open, please contact us. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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